# Shipping

## HUNDREDS OF ASIATICS EN ROUTE TO HAWAII IN LINER TENYO MAR

age passengers will land at Honolulu lulu by the steamer W. G. Hall. The with the arrival of the Japanese liner Hall was sent to Honolulu on a spe-Tenyo Marnu, which vessel is be cial trip, to assist in keeping down the lieved will show up off the quaran-large accumulation of freight intended

agency of Castle & Cooke on Sunday port 12,000 sacks sugar as awaiting gives detailed information concern shipment at Hanamaulu. ing the large influx of Oriental passengers destined for Hawaii nei. Sweetness from Valley Isle. The big liner is bringing 363 Fili, Much sweetness comes to Honolulu

kea wharf. From present prospects, The Iwalani reached port yesterday the liner will not be dispatched for morning after a pleasant passage. The San Francisco much before the noon freight included 2350 sacks sugar, 33 hour Wednesday.

The vessel was expected to arrive empty gasoline drums. late this afternoon, but it is now pre- The vessel is on the boards for de- to Kauai ports in the Inter-Island sumed that the liner is meeting with parture this afternoon or tomorrow steamer Noeau, to sail for the Garden some rough weather in nearing the morning. islands.

Liners Meet Fine Weather.

Fine weather is the rule with at least three liners now en route to Ho-nolulu. A series of wireless messages received here gives the following par-

C.A. S. S. Makura, en route from Vancouver, arrives at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, sails at 6 o'clock tude 32:58:00, longitude 147:14; 900 miles from Honolulu; weather fine, cloudy at intervals, calm, quiet sea. to the coast in the American schooner here Tuesday afternoon, will be dis-San Francisco. 8 p. m.: 700 miles from Mahukona for San Francisco about 7 o'clock that evening.

from Honolulu; fine weather, all well, yesterday, according to the receipt of The Matson Navigation steamship Australia; will arrive at noon Tues son arrived at the Hawaii port with a sail at 10 o'clock Wednesday mornday; sails 7 o'clock same day. Nine consignment of lumber. teen passengers in first cabin and ninety-six sacks of mail.

T. K. K. Feels Garman Competition. for Valpariase and South American 5 o'clock. ports on Saturday represents one of three Toyo Kisen Kaisha steamers which for the past five years have met with the keenest of competition from a line of German steamers in the Central and South American trade.

One official in the T. K. K. stated that as far back as sixty years ago there existed a service between China. Japan and the west coast of South America, undertaken by Indian capital. Forty years ago there were in Peru alone fifty thousand Chinese. In April, 1899, a Chinese, syndicate started another periodical service of steam- days of that time he spent at the ca- is to be hoped will prove a success. out a shortage of instructors. ers. The Toyo Kisen Kaisha, by the nal. He says that 95 per cent. of the as is the substitution of enlisted men way of experiment, launches one steamer in 1905, another in 1906 and thather in 1907 for service on this line but its efforts ended in failure. Being convinced, however, that the future of were then, as now, plying between the three tases, Hongkong , Chili, and the port of Colon, the total time required Mail liner as far as San Francisco, Changes will be so extensive as probfor a single voyage being 45 days, where he took the Beaver for Port- ably to nesessitate the closing of the Company kent up a keep competition with the East Asiatic Co. with a firm determination to win. The limitation set of that time upon the immigration | Grain Charters Bring High Figure. ping company of an order to transport fact for a number of years, Kerr, Gif- ed service. The provision for omitting a large quantity of rice to Peru, and ford & Co. have chartered the British service as student officer at the Servthe steady increase in the saltneter steamship Willesden and Balfour, ice schools in estimating detached imported by Japan, to such an extent Guthrie & Co. the Danish steamship service has been left out, so that many that it now forms Peru. these facts Arabien to load wheat at Portland for officers at these schools will have to gradually tended to strengthen the United Kingdom. The Willesden be relieved at once, as will a consid-Company's hopes of success, but the was taken at a rate of 48s 9d and the erable number of General Staff offitime was vet far off when it coeld Arabien at 47s 6d, according to ad- cers. The law is so worded as to earn enough to support itself. 'The vices received here this morning. Be-make the present heads of the supply next formidable rival the Company cause of the difficulty of securing ad-corps, Jay, Quartermasters and Subhad to cone with was the thirty Cer. equate tonnage it is predicted that it sistence, permanent officers. The capman steamers of the Kosmo line, will not be a great while until the tains in the Subsistence Department, agents here and that the settlement such a commission is desirable and which are earrying eighty per cent or quotations reach the 50-shilling mark, have all bee staken care of by immethe cargo pasing between Europe and Practically all of the available sailing distely making them majors. This "I contend that the association is an railroads also. He declared that leg-South America. The Company owning vessels have been chartered and dis- jumps them over sixty-one captains of excellent idea and should be encour- islation in this direction has been those shins declared a 12 per cent, engaged steam tonnage is reported as Cavalry and 104 captains of Infantry aged," he said. "There is no such headed off by the corporations. Govdividend the year before last and is in | not being any too plentiful. a prosperous condition. The distance between Bremen and Callao, Peru is Chinese Form New Company, nearly the same as that between Yo- The native Press of Shanghai states kohama and the latter port, but the that the terms in connection with the opening of the Panama canal will sale of the fleet of the China Merchants make a great difference, so that the S. N. Co. to a new Company have been Toyo Kisen Kaisha is making every settled on the basis that the new Compreparation to compete with its pow- pany is to pay \$8,000,000 to the old erful European rival.

Kinan Returned with Sugar.

was received yesterday with the arriv- losses at Hankow incurred last year, Under virtual notice from President al of the Inter-Island steamer Kinau. and \$200,000 as a reserve to cover any Taft that he would again veto the "ill This vessel returned from Kauai losses or costs, o. any, resulting from if it contained any "rider" affecting ports with a large list of cabin and tad redemption of those shares mort- the tenure of office of Gen. Wood, steerage passengers. The Kinau gaged for loans. As to the Company's chief of staff, the House and Senate brought 272 sacks rice, 1 auto, 23 creditors for the scm of several mil- conferrees struck from the till a pronut plants.

Winkelman Brings Lumber for

for Abukini. Lumber laden, the American bark- sion of foreign money in the captital able provision regarding the chief of concerned. entine Mary Winkelman, 22 days from of the new Company, shall be insert- staff, hit at General Wood only indi-Mulketeo, has arrived at Ahukini, ed; any contravention of this clause rectly. Only in the event of President completing a fair passage from the will render the agreement null and Taft being re-elected, and then re-apconst to the islands, according to the void. Shareholders in Canton, Hong- pointing the present chief of staff, tition by the mills would become a and homesteading subjects, asking behind. report received from Captain Christ- kong and Chefoo, however, have all would General Wood be directly af- fact. Ashford said that in a number information as to the relative abili-

News of the arrival of the windjam- ried out, in vigorous terms.

Nearly four hundred Asiatic steer-Imer at the Kauai port reached Hono-A wireless message received at the brought no cargo and her officers re.

mum last night, 73.

m., 6.774. Rainfall, Trace.

VESSELS TO AND

FROM THE ISLANDS

(Special Cable to Merchants'

Exchange,)

A general cargo will be forwarded

SOLDIERS MUST ENLIST

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The Army must feel somewhat as

an officer sick at the station of his

1901. The phraseology concerning the

reserve is such as to provide for only

one class of reserves instead of three

This gives captain D. B. Case, form-

The new Emperor of Japan has de

ided that his eldest son, Prince Michi.

as heir to the throne, shall have a

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European education.

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erly depot commissary but no assist-

ant to the chief quartermaster in the

ar proposed. ,

service pay.

Charges an Organization.

Island at 5 o'clock this evening.

walhae and Mahukona.

Wind-6 a. m., velocity 1, direction

pinos and Japanese for this port. The from Maui isle. The steamer Iwalani vessel also has a large consignment is an arrival with one item in her carof cargo gathered at a number of Ori- go consisting of 630 cases of honey, ental parts, the freight for discharge The product represents one of the at Honolulu amounting to 1035 tons, largest shipments of this commodity The Tenyo Maru is to berth at Ala- to be received here in many months. rackages sundries and a number of

Nilhau Brought Cattle. From Hawaii ports with a shipment of sixty head cattle the steamer Niihau is an arrival in port. The vessel met with fine weather on the homeward trip. The Niihau has been plac-

Wednesday evening. 8 p. m.: Lati- Salling Vessel Carried Sugar for the here Friday. Coast.

A shipment of sugar was forwarded landia, from the Colonies, to arrive M N. S. S. Honotulan, en route from Annie Johnson, which vessel sailed patched for Victoria and Vancouver at C.-A. S. S. Zealandia, en route from a wireless message. The Annie John. Withelmina, for San Francisco, will

Hall Sails for Kauai This Evening. and a late mail the Inter-Island steam-The freigter and immigrant steamer er W. G. Hall is to be dispatched for hivo Maru that sailed from Honolulu Kauai ports this evening, sailing at ment period in computing continuous

Canal Completed Next July.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.—That does one who has been sentenced to the Panama canal practically will be death who secures a reprieve. So completed by July 1, 1913, or in less much was threatened against them than a year from now, is the opinion that they may consider their position of F. C. Schubert, assistant United after the passage of the Army Appro-States engineer, who has just return- priation bill as a fortunate one. The ed from the big ditch. He made a sertngth of Cavalry remains unchang-close inspection of the great water- ed, the General Staff is reduced by way, which he reports is being pushed fifteen officers and an Army reserve to completion with remarkable rapid- is provided for. The consolidation of from Portland six weeks and eleven partments is an experiment which it Gatun locks has been completed, and for the civilian employees of these dethe lock gates were being erected ptrtments. when he left. The locks of Pedro Mi- All officers below the grade of major guel are about finished. As is the who have not been actually on duty case with all others who go down that with companies, batteries or troops way, the gigantic magnitude of the un- for two out of the past six years will dertaking is what appealed to him be ineligible for pay. Detached serymost. On a small scale the same ice will include in the Cavalry, Infanideas are being carried out in the con- try and Field Artillery regimental. struction of The Dalles-Celilo canal, a squadron and battalion staff officers, project with which Engineer Schubert and in the Coast Artillery all staff is identified. He returned on a Pacific officers of Coast Artillery districts.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.—At the crganization or an officer in the hospihighest rates paid this season, and in tai from wounds as absent on detach-

sharehalders, including \$800,000 to be distributed as follows: -\$400,000, to new quartermaster corps, his mapority the Company's old staff as bonuses, at once, Sugar to the amount of 9600 sacks \$200,000 as indemnity to cover the Wood Not Mentioned.

ra! staff are for four years. (JAS. H. LOVE)

### ER TODAY COLLEGEOF HAWAII AND PUN OPEN; PUBLIC SCHOOLS READY 77; 10 a. m., 80; 12 noon, 80. Mini

West: 8 a. m., velocity 5, direction West: 10 a. m., velocity 6, direction and Changes in Staffs Southwest; 12 noon, velocity 8, direction South. Movement past 24 hours, Announced

Barometer at 8 a. m., 29.96 Relative humidity. 8 a. m., 73. Ded-point The College of Hawaii begins its fifth year today at the new location at 8 a. m., 68. Absolute humidity, 8 a. college on Beretania street have been moved to the new location and will! provide accommodations for the chemistry department and the shops of the engineering classes. All other work will be carried on in the new building recently erected.

While there will be only a few new lines of work added this year, the win. main advantages that will be enjoyed by those who attend the college will

themselves of all the facilities afford- Bates) Miss Alice Brown, Miss Signa ed by the college as they are open to Wikander, Miss Anna Danforw. the use of any person or persons who Waikiki-Mrs. E. Kenway, desire to use them.

Punahou also begins its fall term today. It promises to be a successful Bomke, Miss Agnes Creighton. one both from an educational and a financial standpoint. One hundred Freight is being loaded into the steamer Iwalani today prior to the disbeen added to the already large num. patch of that vessel for Kipahulu, Ka-

At least three Inter-Island steamers dents. have been placed on the berth for de-Miss's Seminary and Kawaiahao Seminary, will not open until next The Pacific Mail liner Nile sailed Monday. St. Louis College began work ed on the berth to return to Hawaii at 2 o'clock last Saturday afternoon last Thursday with the usual large Miss Abbie M. Dow, Miss J. Charlesfrom San Francisco, destined for the number of students. Orient. This vessel is due to arrive Public Schools Opening.

The Canadian-Australian liner Zeaof Honolulu will begin on September thy. 16 and continue until December 20. Normal Training-Supervising Prin

The total enrollment for the public lilie G. Marshall, Miss Ruth Shaw, schools June 28 last amounted to 23,- Miss E. Peterson, Miss Marion Dean, 752. On this enrollment schools have Miss D. M. Stone, Miss A. S. Varney, and Chapter Rose Croix No. 1, of Knights. been classified and the number of Miss Jane M. Waite, Simes T. Hoyt, teachers determined according to the Mrs. A. B. Tucker, Miss A. N. Van school law that went into effect last Schaik.

late to give ample time for filling such Mrs. Ellen Vickery.

There have been a number of new Amona, Miss O. Mauermann.

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that he thought a great number would take advantage of the chance to get ers would come here. the cane lands. He thought very lit-Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe. The wording of the law will class

advertisement were given the opening of homesteads, Hawaii could get 700 homesteaders here to take up 50 acres each, making up the 35,000 acres available.

Secretary Fisher then questioned Ashford further as to how to get this result, asking him just for "constructive suggestion" on definite methods to make homesteading effective.

Ashford thought a number of peoassociation idea might be workable. that its powers should be extended to who had service prior to their (cap- rush of individual applicants as to ernor Frear was asked if he favors tains of Comfissary Department) an prevent having land assigned to a a public utilities commission and repointment in the Regular Service in colony."

Mr. Ashford would assure the taking ities commission not only for steam-Hawaiians in any case.

things we can insist on-residence and the commission. cultivation, aren't they?" he asked, and

ice in office as all details in the gene mills. A discussion of the Waiakea ments of various kinds. situation then ensued, Mr. Ashford expressed the opinion that gathered around him of pains in his Merchant street. compete for cane.

can be secured from the Star-Bulletin build others in case they did not. Later, however, he expressed a doubt

Improvements in Equipment buildings erected during the summer throughout the territory. Most of these buildings will be ready for occupation.

The new course of study which was recently adopted by the department will go into effect with the new term, and the changes necessary in the text the buildings formerly occupied by the books can be made, as most of the dealers have books on hand as needed for the new course of study. Copies of the new courses of study are being schools in the early part of this week. Teachers for Year. Below is a copy of the appointments

for the public schools of Qahu: Supervising Principal, C. W. Bald-

Wailupe-Mrs, H. Thi Kaahamanu-(C. W. Baldwin, Prin.) be the increased facilities provided in Mrs. K. Winter, Mrs. Karen Morgan, the already established lines of work Miss Ruth Heilen, Miss Emma Lyons, by the larger and more commodious, Miss Esabelle Weight, Miss Aileen

Alung Ontai, Mrs. Helent Perry.

Manoa-Mrs. M. H. Brown. Kaimuki-Miss Harriet Needham and twenty-five new students have Miss N. E. H. Brooker, Mrs. W. M. Minton, Mrs. G. C. Hofgaard, Miss ber that will return as regular stu- Glara Gurney, Miss E. Lightfood, Mabel King, Mrs. V. L. Meyer, Miss Zoe D. Watkins.

McKinley High School-Mr. M. M. Scott, Frank Cutting, Mrs. S. S. Kinworth, M. Benj. Bairos, Miss K. L. Woodford, Miss Catherine W. Chase, The fall term of the public schools Miss Florence Cassidy, Miss McCar-

making the fall of fourteen weeks. The ciral, Edgar Wood, Miss Mary Grote, winter term begins on January 6 and Miss Helen Pratt. Miss Agnes Gillen. continues until April 4, and the spring Miss Helga Wikander, Miss Mariorie term begins April 14 and ends June 27, Freeth, Miss Alma Searey, Miss E. L. making thirty-eight weeks in the Davis, Miss Lucy Roper, Miss M. I. Ziegler, Miss I G. MacDonald, Mrs.

Royal, (J. C. Davis, Prin.)-Mrs. C. The appointment of all certified J. Hann, Miss Gertrude, Whitehan, teachers was made at the May and Miss Juliet Taner, Mrs. Alfce Brown, June meeting of the department. Since Mrs. Annie Awana, Miss J. K. Angus, that time there have been a few Miss Millie Marris Miss Maria K. Pitplaces as could not be filled at the Robertson, Miss Frances Bindt, Was cers was by far the best that has Tucker 32° Hon, Jacob L transfers and appointments to such koi. Miss H. S. Atremba, Miss Helen regular meeting of the department, Mollie Grace, Miss S. McLain, Mrs. Within the last few days there have Ada Lycett, Mrs. Maria Marcallino, Within the last few days there have Ada Lycett, Mrs. Maria Marcallino, the specially favorable mention made been several resignations which have Miss Mabel Ladd. Miss Elizaber Resignations which have Miss Mabel Ladd. Miss Elizaber Resignations of Piltz, Walter C. Shields, Gustav come to the department entirely too Heen, Mrs. J. Well, Mrs. W. H. Fincke, by Deputy Henry E. Cooper.

vacancies; however, additional teach. Pohukaina-Miss Myra Angus, Mrs. ers have been found in most cases, so Akiau Wong, Mrs. E. Kekuku, Miss ity. Engineer Schubert was gone the Q. M., Subsistence and Pay De that the work of the public schools Bertha Scheffler, Mrs. E. A. McGuire, Gemes, Mrs. Margaryet Waldron, C. K. on the large land and were attract. S. Hollman, Henry Gehri will probably start next Monday with- Miss Oliver Horner, Miss Carrie P.

### stances American farmers would be were served with the banquet, the Edw. Dekum, justified in coming here as settlers, Masonic rule against liquors being worth M. Buchi Mr. Ashford said the farmers would very strictly observed. Munch, H. I not necessarily be confined to cane, The post prandial program was in ham, M. P. R.

From this point the discussion tle discretion need be exercised in turned on the possibility of there begranting homesteads, but if any such ing enough cane to justify the buildis exercised, he said, it should be in ing of an independent mill. Mr. Ashtavor of English-speaking or Latin ford said he would not attempt to answer this definitely, and referred Mr. Ashford, asked as to how to to W. W. Goodale, manager of Wais. Wadman responded for the Visiting W. Wadman, E. R. Hen

"He is absolutely honest," was Mr. Ashford's characterization.

A ten-minuté recess was taken shortly after eleven o'clock and up- the Kaal quintet club and musical C. A. Davis, D. W. Anderson, John on reconvening, Mr. Fisher turned to alleged transportation abuses, quoting from the report of 1910 on landple on the mainland could send mission. Ashford said he thought plied unqualifiedly that he does. He Secretary Fisher then asked how declared that he favors a public util-Those are really the only two and Kahului, have been acted on by unavailing.

Asked if he had advocated a pub- street near the Cooke residence on Mr. Ashford assented. The Secretary lic utilties commission, he said that Wilder avenue. The boy was riding sacks cocoanuts, and 211 sacks cocoa- lion taels, it will be the duty of the new Company to admit its liability to new Company to new Company to admit its liability to new Company to admit its liability to new Company to admit its liability to new Company to new Co ent holders of land. Mr. Ashford said stood Kuhio had cabled to the local was just learning, it proved more than Diarrhoea is always more or less was pending, asked as to their attitude and threw him directly under it, one Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy
oncerned.

Mr. Fisher then asked how Ashford protested against the sale being car- fected. Even in that event, he is eligi- of places the lands would be with- ties of various races and for Ash- the curbing and sat down, apparently ble for less than two years more serv- in marketable distance of several ford's ideas on homesteading require unburt, but soon began to complain to

pointing out that here several mills a milling corporation should not be stomach and began to cough blood. are available and saying they would allowed to give credit to the cane- One of the group ran off in search of raisers and secure an interest in the help and returned with Dr. Barnes, In response to other questions, Mr. land, though it might secure its ad- who took the boy to his home. A has-Ashford said he thought that the vances by a mortgage on the cane, ty examination of his injuries was mills would continue to compete or or chattels. He suggested that an made and it was decided that they that capital would be available to agricultural bank, or a system of were indeed serious. He was rushed

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Degree Work at Temple Is Fol- | Wall and Fenwick. The set sp lowed by Elaborate Banquet at Colonial

One of the largest and most successful functions in Scottish Rite Masonry resulted from the degree work and banquet held Saturday Grand Commander, evening under the auspices of Nuu-Robert W. Shingle 32°,

The degree work started at six o'clock when between seventy and eighty members of the Chapter wit- Coombs 32°, W. M. nessed the conferring of the degree 33° Hon.; R. W. Be on candidates S. S. Paxon and Wil- C. Peters 32°, David liam Simpson. The work done by Wise Master Coombs and his offi- Morris Rosen been given in this degree since the J. M. Levy 32°, Tom Sharp 32°, chapter was established, and merited R. Farrington, D. Haughs, Frank B.

purnment was taken to the Colonial Hotel, where an elaborate banquet McCoy, Arthur was served under the direction of liton, Harry De Miss Johnson. The tables were laid H. Re ively decorated with the flower of Lyle, C. Budde, W. N. P. the order, the red rose. A very pret- B. Curtis, Olaf. C as to whether there might not be a ty centerpiece of the red rose combination of mills. Then Mr. adorned the center of the table. No Pisher asked if under these circum- wines or intoxicants of any character William Bell, t

but that at any rate he thought farm- charge of George A. Davis, who oc- S. S. Paxon, Jos. Sc oratorical grace. The set speeches Anderson, Chas. S. Davis, were most interesting and in many Henry, Henry C. Hanal, B through their reference to the his Abrams, Walter P. Kelley, tory and activities of the order, Mr. B. Blanchard, James D. Le Shingle being absent, Rev. J. W. Gerrit P. Wilder, R. B. Rendy, brief and impressive speech, Mr. The banquet co Gerrit Wilder spoke for the Ladies, Davis, chairman; J. D. Tuci and W. R. Farrington responded for Fenwick, J. D. Levenson, C. F. Chil-the Press. Music was furnished by lingworth, P. T. Cleghorn, Ed Dekum, numbers were rendered by Knights Marcallino.

of the banquet were by the ing:

Robert W. Breckons 32°, P. of the U.S. Henry E. Cooper 33° preme Council S. J. Joshua D. Tucker 33°

cupied that position with his usual Dougherty, Arthur F. Wall, D.

get American homesteaders here, de-clared his opinion that if sufficient on sugar milling questions.

# ings and wharves. He asked Mr. Ashford for his opinion upon the desirability of a public utilities commission. Ashford said he thought such a commission is desirable and

Accident in Learning to Rige Bicycle

Hugh F. Cooke, the 10-year-old son The operation was perfor up of the land by mainland emigrants. ship lines, but for telegraph, tele of Capt. E. H. Cooke, paymaster of the internal ble Mr. Ashford said he did not consider phones, etc. Then the discussion sud- army in the department of Hawaii, severe and he died at 6:30 o' that the birth is not so important denly turned upon the control or lack falling beneath the wheels of a heavas bona fide settlers, and further that of control of public service corpora- ily loaded truck belonging to Lewers 3:30, two services being b a large sprinkling of Americans would tions by law. Governor Frear was & Cooke, received injuries which re. the family residen he assured. He would not exclude the called on and told of the formation sulted in his death Saturday afternoon nue, Bishop Restarick office of the harbor commission and its at the Queen's Hospital, four hours af- the other at St. Clement's o Mr. Fisher then took up further his work. He said that the two specific ter the accident happened. All the ef- charge of Bishop Restarick and Rev. line of investigation into the possibil- recommendations for action made by forts of Dr. S. C. Barnes, who was in Williams. The pall-hearers were Col. ities of assuring American homestead- the 1910 investigating committee, charge of the case, and Doctors Ken- Campbell, Capt. Case, Capt. Game, namely, for wharves at Mahukona nedy and Judd to save his life proved and Maj. Neville. The accident happened on Makiki

unhurt, but soon began to complain to the little group of playmates who Star-Builetin, Alakea street; branch. Kennedy, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and

Ten-Year-Old Boy Meets with Dr. Judd were called into consulta. tion. It was then decided to attempt a difficult operation, which, while of-fering little chances of success, seemed the only possibility of sa boy's life.

The body was cremated. AN EFFECTUAL REMEDY FOR DIARREORA.

which a clause, forbidding the inclusion of foreign money in the captital able provision records.

We engaged to draft an agreement, in veto.

Was just learning, it proved more than prevalent during this month. Be prebe wasn't prepared to admit this, cerislation affecting such corporations proached the truck the bicycle slipped pared for it. Chamberlain's Colle, would regulate the prices paid to that nothing was done. Then Mr. The driver did not see the accident, be depended upon and is pleasant to homesteaders for cane, and if compe. Fisher turned again to Mr. Ashford as the boy approached the truck from take. For sale by all dealers. Begson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Ha-

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